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An attorney from Portland was in the Courier office this week and he presented the other side.

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PROBLEMS

ter of a million of one-way tick-ets to California already sold upon the installment plan in

his coast would look more like a

But if these people have to earn

TAKE IT AWAY

lamnable world-wide problem now

confronting us.
"The income tax is a start in the

right direction, but it should be add-ed to by graduation, until the richer a man gets the more he shall be tax-

ed for the common good, until the tax becomes so large in its percen-

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M. J. BROWN,

Plenty of time yet . Find a different kind of a plank and kick in.

Plenty of candidates for the house, but few for the senate. It is in the air that there isn't going to be any

The legislator who will cause to be erased from the state's payroll the greatest number of names will be the headliner and shining light of Ore-

They say the stand pat friends of Congressman Hawley are sending out the "C. O. D." signal and that if Hollister is nominated they know our big business representative has the fight of his life on.

W. S. U'Ren has been chosen on the executive board of the National Voters' League—a place that every man can't get. This place is chosen from men and women with brains and ability.

Ex-Senator Bourne will not be a candidate before the pri-maries. That insures the nomto Lane County.-Eugene Guard. And this is all it does insure come anywhere near insuring.

F. J. Denney, of Jefferson, a native son of Oregon, was visiting in the city and looking up old acquain-tances last week. Mr. Denney lived near Hillsboro years ago, and is well

"Mr. Chairman, I believe the time has come when it is the duty of Congress to pass a resolution or law prohibiting army officers from making and publishing statements reflecting upon the efficiency of our army or upon our preparedness for war. (Applause.)"—Hon. Kenneth McKeller assee, speech in Congress, areasional record.

They, our country and the amount of the great majorny, have far too little means to purchase our high priced land.

So they will be work seekers in a country that has far too many men for the present jobs.

They will work for less than the American standard wage because their standard of living is less.

They will lower wages and bring labor troubles.

on labor troubles.

If there could be some means provided whereby these Europeans could be helped to get onto the land, and the price of the land lowered to the proportion of what it would produce and the market price of the products, then the immigration to this country would look were like to the land. hibiting its cultivation or importa-tion. He says we have made a great success of not leaving arsenic, strychnine, typhoid germs lying around to destroy our children. Treat John Barleycorn the same way. Stop him. Don't elt him lie around licensed and legal to pounce upon youth.—Jack London.

Now, the truth of the matter is land, then there is big trouble in that, if any district in Oregon was store, for Americans cannot and will ever so badly misrepresented at the not compete in a European national capital as the first district standard on the Pacific coast. is at the present time, we should like to have the particulars pointed out. Furthermore, it would be most in-

Last year, so the report of the state insurance commission gives it out, above \$4,000,000 was paid out in Oregon for life insurance premiums, while less than \$1,000,000 came back in death losses. If Oregon operated its own insurance, as Wisconsin does, there would have been a credit balance of \$3,0000,000—half the sum the last legislature appropriated. But the man who advocates state insurance will at once be called "a damnance commission gives it world's goods and its money, or the working and to come out to Oregon and see them in action.

It was U'Ren who started Governor Wilson to thinking, watching and investigating, and it was President Wilson who changed his mind and advocated these popular reforms of government.

BRUTAL

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Last week at Sagramente the give ance will at once be called "a damn-ed Socialist." he should, for here lies the real re-medy for this awful, heart-breaking,

The Canby Irrigator concludes an editorial in favor of a road bond is-

sue thusly: We believe that when average voter comes to think the matter over in a fair-minded way, he or the majority of him, or her, will surely vote in favor of the issue.

him, or her, will surely vote in favor of the issue.

Perhaps a majority of he, him or her will vote for road bonds, but from the way the wind is blowing there won't be enough of average him or hers.

That President Wilson will appoint tax becomes so large in its percentage that after a certain amount of wealth should be accumulated by a taxation upon those who in all human decency should pay it, and with it provided work for those who want work yet have it not, at wages suf-

That President Wilson will appoint work yet have it not, at wages suf-ex-President Taft to the next vacan-cy on the United States supreme solves and their families something court, seems to be definite, and Wil- more than mere existence such as court, seems to be definite, and Wilson in so doing will make a dangerous blunder. Taft is a down and
out. His repudiation by the American voters was a national record.
His judicial opinions and expressions
have made him hated by millions.
It doesn't seem possible Wilson could
take him on now.

more than mere existence such as
the horse, the dog or the hog gets,
and above all sufficient to relieve the
backs of the wives and mothers from
the burden of manual labor, and to
make it possible for the little children to have and to enjoy freedom
education and all of the joy and gladness and sunshine and playtime that
God wants them to have, and which

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THE OTHER SIDE?

He said out of this \$1.50 per day the men must furnish 75 cents per day for board and furnish their own bedding; that at this season of the year four days are the average for out of door work days, and that at the end of seven days the workman would have 75 cents left. This is the other side of the story.

How many of these men could have furnished their bedding to start with, and how many could feel like a real Some weeks ago the Courier had a comment on working conditions that would probably follow the open-ing of hte Panama canal, and stated patriotic American citizen on less wages than an office boy or girl clerk gets, and have 75 cents left at the end of a week? that probably 300,000 people would come to California, Oregon and

A MAN TO BEAT HAWLEY

Several exchanges poked fun at this estimate and stated it was a Here is one paragraph from an article in the Oakland, Cal., Tribune: Authentic information is at hand which tells of over a quar-

Fred Hollister, of North Bend is Democratic Candidate for Congress against Mr. Hawley.

From what the Courier learns regarding Mr. Hollister he is a man, who if nominated, will give our stand not representative a run for his life. pat representative a run for his life, and that is the only calibre of a man

Europe.

This quarter of a million, according of the Panama canal, and stated fornia alone, how many come to Portland and Seattle is to be seen.

As the Courier has repeated it Portland and Seattle is to be seen.

As the Courier has repeated, if these people had means to buy farms and develop the waste land of the coast, their coming would fill a big in need.

But will they have the means, or many farms and a most successful or manning and Smith destroying each other, and leaving a weak democrat to carry the standard.

U'Ren, of course, will easily get in Pacific state if it can only be given a chance to develop, and he is makes the field narrowed down to an out and out advocate for the two undertakings he thinks will hasten ning or a nodescript on the Demonstration of the development would have been an out and out advocate for the two largest the development will be the development will be a development to the development of the development of the largest the standard. will they be the class to swell the the development—good roads for the idle armies and lengthen the bread entire district and for harbor and

As a rule the Europeans who come here are those who hope to escape poverty and oppression. Given help to get hold of land, at least half of them make fully good in a few years.

The other half floaters are those who hope to escape to get hold of land, at least half of them make fully good in a few years.

as job hunters.

If the Tribune's story is correct, and that paper states the information is from steamship managers and reliable, 250,000 people will land on the coast within a few months.

They will be entire strangers to of Republicans right here in Clack-our country and standard of living. They will be entire strangers to our country and standard of living. Very few will be able to speak our language. The great majority will have far too little means to purchase our high priced land.

So they will be work seekers in a country that has far too many men. It the judgement of the Courier.

In the judgement of the Courier Democrats can't go wrong on Mr. Hollister. He has a splendid record as an honest man and clean citizen.

WHY WILSON CHANGED

"You need not be afraid to change your opinion on the question of the initiative and referendum. President Wilson changed his opinion and was not ashamed. He said he had long been teaching the stu-dents at Princeton that the initiative and referendum were wrong, but when he found he was wrong he was not ashamed to say so."—Secretary W. J.

Bryan. There is a little story connected with the above conversion of Presi-

dent Wilson. W. S. U'Ren of this city was the Furthermore, it would be most interesting to have some ardent supporter of Mr. Hawley point out a single reason why he should be relected. Wishing to be absolutely fair, we ask for just one, lone reason. Who will give it?—Salem Messenger.

W. S. Uken of this city was the missionary. Years ago, when Mr. Wilson was governor of New Jersey, so a magazine article of three years ago stated, Mr. U'Ren called on the state and at the expense of fortunes left by the dead. You can't get away from the arguments brought out:

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Last week at Sacramento the city authorities ordered the fire depart-ment to turn the hose onto the halffed army of unemployed, and these men were drenched to the skin with the cold streams.

They had no clothes to change, no fires to dry by. They had to wear drenched garments, sleep in them.

It was a barbarous act-inhuman un-American. A man who would

serve a dog or a horse that way would be arrested for cruelty. The army had been "passed on" to Sacramento. They were encamped in a vacant field. They were ordered off, had no place else to go, refused and the fire hose was used to pour great streams of water over them, drenching them, drenching their blankets, making mud holes of the vacant lot.

The Courier is not defending the undesirables because they will not work, but it is condemning the lawess, illegal means of punishment. It is a horror to use human beings

in this way.

As a last expedient to separate bulldogs, who have the death grip, the hose is turned on them. Even a bulldog will quit at this punishment. And this is what the un-

employed got at Sacramento for reusing to "move on."
The had committed no crime.

They were peaceful. They were un-And the law officers, the officials sworn to obey the law, turned Anar-chists, and by right of might inflic-ted this inhuman punishment on

these thousands of men. It was brutal, inhuman, unlawful, and a crime California can hardly let pass.

DANGEROUS

It is to be sincerely hoped the next legislature will pass a law that will call the count on the vile cigarette in Oregon. lows is one of the states where it is a crime to sell a cigarette or give away or sell a cigarette paper—and

you don't see cigarette smoking in that state. Oregon should follow. Constable Jack Frost correctly states the habit is becoming almost menace. The inhalation smoke from these doped and ready made "paper things" is heart weakening and nerve destroying, and the reform school at Salem shows 90 per cent of the boys were cigarette

China provides the death penalty for any person who grows, imports or sells opium. Let us try about 30 days in jail for the man who sells or gives away

cigarettes. Who is the legislator who is afraid of the tobacco trust?

GUESSES

If both the primary and general elections should be held next week
W. S. U'Ren would be elected governor of Oregon. This, at least seems
to be the concerns of the concerns to be the concensus of opinion of the sneak out on a technical point. "politically wise" in the state; and Of this whole rotten mess

their reasoning is based upon the following conclusions. Of course the primaries are not going to be held next week, and much may happen before then to upset the "dopesters," but the campaign to date is said to shape up something like this.

Two strong candidates for the Republican nomination are Grant B. Dimick and Robert L. Stevens. Stevens is making one of the quietest yet most efficient campaigns ever waged in the state of Oregon, and is piling up a following that is surwaged in the state of Oregon, and is piling up a following that is sur-prising both his friends and his en-emies. Dimick is also working like a Trojan, and is building up an army of supporters that would make him a formidable rival were it not for one thing—and their one thing is one thing—and that one thing is George C. Brownell. The dopesters have it that Brownell is soley in the race to defeat Dimick, and they believe that his violent prohibition de clarations will be just sufficient to enable him to spoil Dimick's chances.

So they have it figured that Stevens will be the Republican nominee.

On the Democratic side the political weather-forecasters see either one of two things—Manning gaining the nomination by a narrow margin, or Manning and Smith destroying ages at the standard services.

makes the field narrowed down to Stevens on the Republican side, Man-ning or a nodescript on the Demo-cratic side, and U'Ren as the third racer. With U'Ren the only "prohib-ition" candidate of any strength, the dopesters see him polling the big vote at the final election, having his own following, the major part of the "prohi" vote, the enemies of Ste-vens and Manning and probably the forces that are controlled by Brown

That is the way it looks at present—and all of the spectators are won-dering if late developments in the primary campaign will change mat-

primary campaign will change matters very much.
Possibilities of a simon-pure prohibition candidate being sprung are not taken into consideration by the dopesters, as they figure it that the "drys" will not care to weaken their chances by splitting the universally conceded large "dry" vote that can be centered on U'Ren.

"JUSTICE (?)"

A real hot one, hidden away on Journal, was sprung by Circuit Judge Gatens before the Lents Grange Saturday of last week when he said:

The Oregon supreme court is a disgrace to the state and most of the judges of the bench should resign. Judge Gatens referred to the ac-

tion of that body in permitting the degenerates found guilty by jury in the Y. M. C. A. scandal about a year ago to escape punishment.

now this great and glorious naoon, having been a member of Co. G, 19th Ohio Infantry for 3 months and of Co. A, 2nd Ohio Cavalry for 37 ago to escape punishment.

Judges McBride, Aiken and Mcmonths. Nary protested against letting these two men, Dr. Start and McAllister of County Treasurer of Clackamas

go free, but the rest of the bench

That Y. M. C. A. scandal was



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ROYAL

County at the hands of the Republi- He started into chop the tree, ted I promise to give to the people a
polite, prompt, efficient and economical administration of the office.
Reference—I have been Treasurer of Gladstone City for two years.

JAMES K. PARDEE.

George Washington.

(The following was written by Bonnie Jones, a ten-year-old boy). George Washington was a little boy, He had a hatchet for a toy.

He thought he'd try his hatchet fine, When he was a little boy of nine.

And chopped away right merrily

His father came and said, "My son, For mercy sakes what have you done?"

'Oh papa dear," he made reply,
"You know I cannot tell a lie."

"I tried to chop it on the sly, So ma could make a cherry pie."

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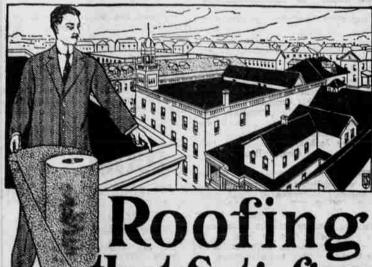
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